THE TAX DORGERS

The S. F. Post has the following: Just before the first of March the honest and thrifty business man, who does not desire to commit perjury to any very large amount, goes to the expense of telegraphing his money to New York, whence it is retelegraphed before a week is out. It is very commendable for these gentleman to do that much for conscience sake. Others, equally respectable, have been in the habit of perjuring themselves by proxy, letting clerks, or other envoys whose souls are not worth saving, do the swearing concerning their employers personal assets. This pious fraud has been stopped by Assessor Nealon, and hereafter all must come down to one dead level of civic iniquity by making their statements in person. The present system of collecting personal property, is almost as crude as our land laws. No one is more deeply impressed with the fact than the Assessors themselves. The man who shall devise some means of escaping taxes without warping the property owners conscience will do more good than a thousand Sunday schools. Recently the New York papers have been making a raid upon the rich taxpayers whose assessments say that they are paupers. But it is a mistake to think that the rich are the only offenders Probably, not one man in a hundred gives a full statement of his taxable assets. The estimate at what his goods will bring at forced sale, offers a wide and tempting margin for reduction and mental reservations. Our laws seem to need thorough reformation, from whatever direction they are

also offers good reading. Nevada has a poor way of assessing taxes, a way that affects the standing of the Stationers, State abroad . The tax collector assesses on about half the value of the property. In order to raise a certain amount of money the value of all property is estimated one half. The tax is, say three dollars a hundred. People in the east who discover that in Nevada the tax is \$3 on a hundred are aghase at such a rate and will not settle here. If the property taxed, was rated at its full value then a tax of \$i 50 on the hundred would be quite sufficient and this would look better abroad. this system would change the rate but not the amount of taxe- pant. For instance a man with \$10,000 worth of property pays only on \$5,000 and pays \$3 on the hun dred or \$150. Now let the Asseem rate him at \$:0,000 and tax | Musical Instruments and Music, him \$1 50 on the hundred. He still pays \$150 taxes as the doubling of the assessment and the halving of the rate equalize each other.

Here in Nevada the above article

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Newspaper Enterprise.

The old Examiner used to be considered the sleepiest newspaper in San Francisco; now it leads all its rivals by giving the public the European news over the Mackay-Bennet cable line. The Examiner is reaping a wide swath with its cable dispatches.

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